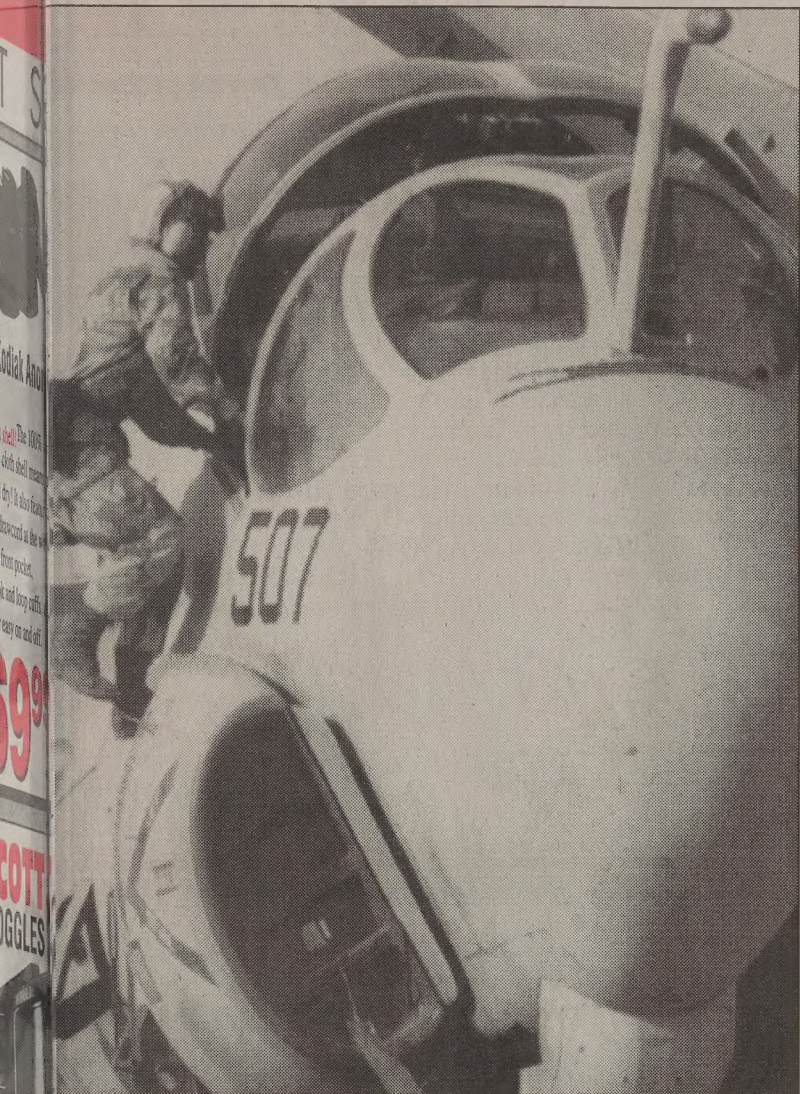


Sen. Orrin Hatch will lecture on campus today. See related story on page 5.



AP Photo

A plane like this A6 Intruder, seen here as it was prepared for a mission over Iraq two years ago, returned to action in Wednesday's raid on southern Iraq. One-hundred and ten aircraft took part in the mission.

U.S. bombings back in Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American and allied warplanes raided southern Iraq and bombed anti-aircraft missile sites Wednesday in a fiery showdown with Saddam Hussein two years after the Persian Gulf War and a mere week before President Bush leaves office.

The 30-minute, nighttime strike by warplanes from the United States, France and Britain was accompanied by an order from Bush dispatching about 1,300 American troops to Kuwait to stand as a tripwire against any incursion from neighboring Iraq. The bombing fleet included 80 strike planes and 30 support aircraft.

President-elect Bill Clinton, who was telephoned by Bush as the attack was getting under way, said, "I think it was the right decision, done in the right way." He said he "can't rule out force" after he takes office if Saddam remains defiant.

"Preliminary information indicates the mission was accomplished," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said at the White House. "All of our planes have returned to their bases."

The United States had accused Iraq of a lengthy series of provocations, including deployment of missile batteries in a "no-fly zone," the firing of a missile from an Iraqi plane at an American aircraft and illegal border crossings into Kuwait.

Iraq condemned the attack as "very uncivilized" but offered to halt cross-border raids into Kuwait. Saddam, appearing on Iraqi television in military uniform, said, "The criminals have come back, carrying their hatred and their evil with them."

The allied bombing represented a limited action, confined to military targets and posing no direct threat to the safety of Saddam, hun-

"The criminals have come back, carrying their hatred and their evil with them."

—Saddam Hussein, Iraqi president

dreds of miles away in Baghdad. The United States said the strike was designed to spare civilian casualties.

Bush said the strike demonstrated "we are serious" in demanding that Saddam comply with U.N. resolutions that set terms at the end of the Gulf War. "You've got to do what you have to do."

Bush said it did not matter that the bombing came just one week before he leaves office.

"I'm president until the 20th and I will run the foreign policy and make these kind of decisions as long as I'm president," he said.

In London, Prime Minister John Major said the world was growing increasingly intolerant of Saddam's defiance.

"I hope this will put an end to the infringements," Major said. "We've hoped that before and it hasn't. If he infringes again, he must expect us to retaliate again and we have made it entirely clear to him that we will certainly do that."

"We stand ready to take additional forceful actions," said Fitzwater. The military said about 1,300 soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division, based at Fort Hood, Texas, would fly to Kuwait and join 300 special operations forces already taking part in a military exercise there. Fitzwater said the bombing was in retaliation

for repeated provocations by Iraq.

He said the attack provided "a very strong warning and message to Saddam Hussein that we are prepared to enforce the resolutions, that we have the capability to do that again if necessary, and it was felt that this was adequate." He said the United States had not considered going after Saddam personally.

Fitzwater said he could not judge Saddam's motives but that it was fair to speculate he was exploring for any weakness as the United States changes administrations. If that's the case, Fitzwater said, "he makes a grave mistake."

"President-elect Clinton has been very precise in terms of making sure that there could be no miscalculation" about U.S. resolve, the spokesman said.

Acknowledging that it was unique for an outgoing president to initiate military action, Fitzwater said, "The president simply felt he couldn't wait."

Congressional leaders applauded Bush's decision.

Warren Christopher, Clinton's nominee for secretary of state, told a confirmation hearing before word of the bombing that the new administration "stands shoulder to shoulder" with the Bush administration.

Bush met with national security advisers on Monday and approved the air strikes. They were delayed until Wednesday because of bad weather that clouded targets.

Streaking over southern Iraq from bases in Saudi Arabia and the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, the allied warplanes pounded four missile sites and a number of mobile sites, said Gen. Joseph Hoar, commander of the U.S. Central Command, in Tampa, Fla.

It was the first allied attack against Iraq since the end of the Gulf War Feb. 28, 1991.

Utah, BYU react to Iraq raid

Faculty unsure of Hussein's strategy

By ELISSA MADSEN
Staff Campus Editor

News networks announced the air raids on Iraq, reacting to the BYU campus ranged from the attack justified to the attack could be detrimental for the United States' position in the world. Though some did not know much about the air raids, they reacted to the news.

"I don't know all the facts," said William Hillam, professor of political science. "But this could play into the hands of Saddam Hussein. He will have the support of the other factions of the Arab world. It is risky, and I'm not saying it is justified, but my gut feeling is that it could serve as a deterrent to his future behavior." Hillam said Hussein will continue to

push the U.S. and United Nations.

The U.S. is in a tough position because it encouraged Kurdish uprisings against Hussein but withheld support because of ally Turkey's Kurdish minority, said Chad Emmett, professor of geography.

"The United States did not have any right to do this," said Jabra Ghneim, 24, a graduate student in economics from Jordan. "It is Arab land, and the U.S. has been interfering for so long. Nothing good can come from this."

Muslim fundamentalists, who believe the U.S. is responsible for Arab hunger and problems, have the potential to become stronger as a result of this, he said. "In the long run, the U.S. wouldn't be fighting just Hussein. Instead, they would be fighting Hussein and 200 million angry Muslims."

Utah GIs await word

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

United Nations coalition forces directed strategic air strikes against Iraq Wednesday, but Utah based armed forces are not involved as of yet.

The Utah National Guard spent the day more interested in snow removal than in hostilities in the Persian Gulf. The pentagon has not activated the Utah Guard said Lt. Col. Bob Nelson to The Associated Press.

"We haven't heard a word yet. We're watching CNN just like you," he said. "We don't anticipate that they will be needed, but we are always ready as we were for Desert Storm."

Hill Air Force Base officials have not been informed whether they

See GIs on page 10

Lee flies to Dallas to report on NCAA rules committee activities

By JAWD WALCH

President Rex E. Lee flew to Austin, Texas, Tuesday to make a presentation at the 87th Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention.

Lee headed a special 10-man committee which reviewed NCAA rules and recommended procedures and made recommendations on improving the rules. Lee will try to have two of the recommendations implemented by the delegates in Dallas during the four-day convention.

Lee said he was reporting generally on the actions of our committee," Lee said and arguing why the NCAA should adopt these measures.

Lee said he will be pushing for the passage of two proposals. The proposals would add two people, who would come from outside the

NCAA and its schools and be recognized legal experts, to the five-person infractions committee.

The second proposal would create a five-person appeals committee, drawing three members from NCAA schools and two from the public.

In April 1991, Lee was appointed chair of the Special NCAA Committee on Review Enforcement and Infractions Process.

The 10-man committee included retired U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, three other judges and a former U.S. attorney general. Lee himself was the U.S. Solicitor General from 1981-85.

Several of the committee's recommendations have already been approved by the NCAA. One, called summary disposition, was applied to the recent punishment of Syracuse University's basketball

program for rules infractions.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, summary disposition calls for a joint investigation of alleged improprieties by college officials and the NCAA. The two then try to reach an agreement on

See NCAA on page 10

Hotline sees increase in suicide calls

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

College-age students are a group at high risk of becoming a suicide statistic in Utah, according to the Utah Department of Health.

In 1991, six people, ages 20-24, committed suicide in Utah County, according to the Center for Health Statistics. In the entire state of Utah, 40 people, ages 20-24, died by suicide in 1991.

The suicide crisis hot line in Orem saw an increase in suicide calls during the fall semester. The hot line usually averaged five suicide calls per month, but in September, the number jumped to three calls per week, Katrina Carlson, director of the Utah Valley Crisis Line, said.

The jump in the number of phone calls was the highest the hot line had ever seen during one semester. Suicide calls averaged three to four calls per month for 1992.

Gayle Grotegut, a hot line counselor, said most of the calls they receive deal with broken relationships. She said males tend to call after job terminations or bankruptcy.

"Weather usually depresses people and there are pressures from church and school," Carlson said.

Counselors aim to find out if the caller has a suicide plan, and a way to carry it out.

"Their call is usually the last cry for attention. They usually have nowhere else to turn," Carlson said.



Universe photo by Chris Talbot

Students watching scenes from air raids on Iraq get a view of the front lines from the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. President Bush ordered a military strike in the Persian Gulf Wednesday.

Number of Utah suicides above national average

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

After a four-year decline in suicides, 1990 saw a 25 percent increase in the suicide rate in Utah males, three suicides above the national average, according to a Utah Department of Health report.

In 1990, 224 males and 41 females in Utah committed suicide at a rate of 15.4 per 100,000, three deaths higher than the national average of 12.3, according to "Injury in Utah."

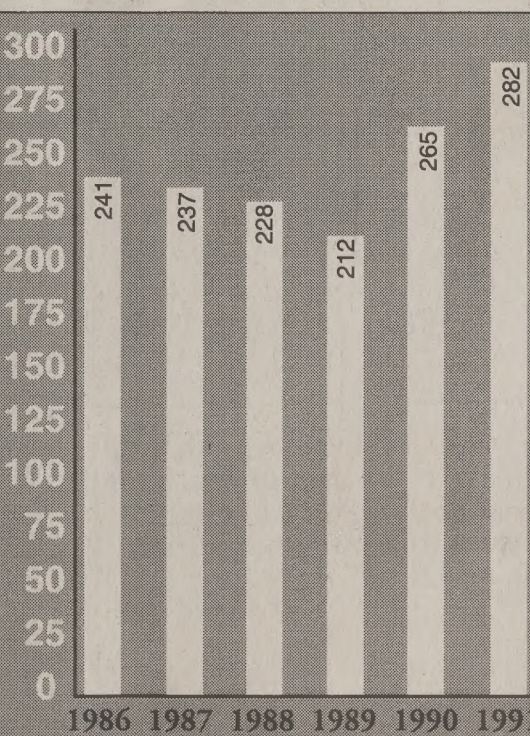
"Injury in Utah" is a report released by the Utah Department of Health listing injury statistics for 1986-1990. According to the report, 1,183 Utahns committed suicide between 1986-1990 at a rate of 14 per 100,000.

The report does not account for attempted suicides.

"The number of suicide deaths almost equaled the number killed in car crashes," said Rhonda Greenwood of the Utah Department of Health. Automobile crashes caused 227 deaths in 1990, while suicides accounted for 265.

The 15-24 age group is at the highest risk. Between the years of 1986-1990, there were 260 deaths, or 18.2 per 100,000, in this age group.

Number of Utah Suicides 1986-1991



Source: Utah Department of Health Research and Development program

Eighty percent of suicides a year are committed by males, but females have a higher attempted suicide rate, said Katrina Carlson of the suicide hot line in Orem.

"More females attempted suicide than males at about a three to one rate," Carlson said. "Females use medicine or poison, which is less deadly, and they survive."

The Utah Injury Report stated that 43 percent of females who committed suicide between 1986-1990 used poison. The majority of males, 68 percent, used firearms.

"Males tend to use a more deadly weapon than females and that is why their rate is higher," said Carlson.

Wasatch County had the highest suicide rate between 1986-1990, and Utah County had the lowest. Even with Utah County having the lowest rate, it had the third highest number of suicides, with Salt Lake County having the highest.

The 1991 suicide statistics are now being researched. Utah had a total of 282 suicides, with 229 being male and 53 being female, said Rebecca Giles of the Utah Department of Health. The number increased from the 1990 figures. In 1991, the female rate went up and the male rate remained about the same.

Top 12 Scoring Performances in BYU Hoop History

SPORTS

47	Bob Skousen	1961
44	Dave Eastis	1960
41	Timo Saarelainen	1985
40	Marty Haws	1989
40	John Fairchild	1965
40	Dick Nemelka	1965
40	Danny Ainge	1978
39	Micheal Smith	1987
39	Micheal Smith	1987
39	Dick Nemelka	1964
39	Dick Nemelka	1965
39	Danny Ainge	1980

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton considers cutting benefits

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton is eyeing \$750 billion worth of popular benefit programs for possible budget cuts. Glaring right back are tens of millions of voters who rely on them.

Clinton's economic team is considering budget cuts to programs such as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid.

Medicare and Medicaid are considered the likeliest targets for savings because they are growing so rapidly, the Congressional Budget Office says. Clinton and others have said the only way to control Medicare and Medicaid costs is to reform the nation's overall health care system, private and public.

Such a plan will take time to implement. That leads many people to believe that Clinton's budget-cutting blueprint will not count on savings in benefit programs for a few years. "I'd be surprised to see a deficit-reduction plan that relied heavily on cuts in Medicare, Medicaid in the short term," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said Wednesday. Social Security is considered another candidate for savings. To do so, Clinton will have to be careful; the program has been dubbed the third rail of American politics because of the uproar that results whenever a politician proposes tinkering with it.

Decision protects pro-life protests

WASHINGTON — Federal judges cannot stop protesters who try to block women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 5-4 decision, a victory for Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion protesters, means clinic operators must turn to state courts for help in thwarting blockades.

At issue was the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871 and its ban on conspiracies aimed at violating the constitutional rights of a "protected class" of people, such as blacks. The court said the 1871 law does not apply to abortion blockade participants because women seeking abortions are not part of a protected class. The ruling's impact may be blunted by President-elect Clinton. As president, he will have power to order federal protection without a court injunction.

Doctors, nurses defend right to die

WASHINGTON — Most doctors and nurses think too much is done to keep dying patients alive and too little to ease their pain, according to a survey. Just 12 percent regarded the removal of a feeding tube as killing.

"Most concern centered on overtreatment rather than undertreatment."

In an article published in Thursday's edition of the American Journal of Public Health, the researchers said that doctors and nurses have a lot of trouble dealing with death.

They don't want to let go of their dying patients, but they don't want to hurt them.

While only 12 percent think it's killing to pull out someone's feeding tube, 42 percent say that even when life-support machines are disconnected, "food and water should always be continued."

The survey was based on questionnaires filled out by 687 physicians and 759 nurses at five hospitals in Massachusetts, Georgia, Washington, D.C., and California.

Food additive may fight off disease

BOSTON — Injections of a common food additive can re-awaken a dormant gene and relieve the underlying cause of sickle cell anemia, perhaps providing the first simple and safe treatment for the inherited illness, researchers say.

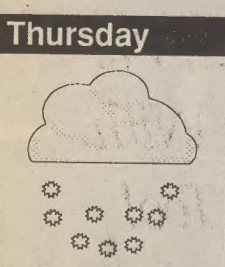
More testing will be necessary to prove that it actually reverses the symptoms of the deadly disease, which afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 black Americans. But researchers say they already have evidence it can entirely correct thalassemia, another lethal blood disease caused by a similar genetic defect.

The treatment is butyrate, a natural substance widely used as a flavor enhancer. When eaten, it has no effect. But injected into the bloodstream, it turns on a gene that ordinarily shuts down before birth.

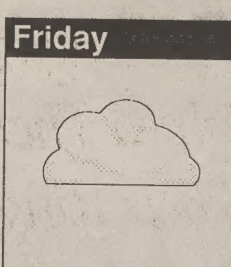
The gene makes the fetal form of hemoglobin. When called into service later in life, it replaces adult hemoglobin, which is defective in both diseases. The treatment is still considered highly experimental. Experts cautioned that much more study is needed before it is given outside carefully controlled studies.

In their initial testing, doctors gave the drug for two- to three-week periods to six young people with sickle cell anemia and thalassemia.

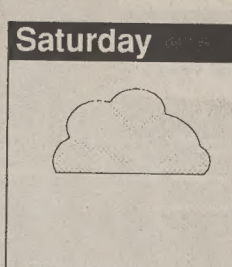
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST



THURSDAY
SNOW
Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.
Lows in the upper teens and 20s.



FRIDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the mid 20s and 30s.
Lows between 15-30.



SATURDAY
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the mid 20s and 30s.
Lows between 15-30.

Source: U.S. Weather Bureau

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"O Lord, I have trusted in thee, and I will trust in thee forever. I will not put my trust in the arm of flesh; for I know that cursed is he that putteth his trust in the arm of flesh. Yea, cursed is he that putteth his trust in man or maketh flesh his arm."

--2 Nephi 4:24

This is Marcia Winterton's favorite because "I know the Lord understands far more than I do and I can always have faith in Him to lead me to the things that will make me the happiest."

- Marcia is:
- a junior
 - from Midland, Mich.
 - majoring in psychology



ACLU ponders abortion suit against future legislation

By EMILY GILLILAND
Assistant City Editor

Meetings between lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah and its clients did not result in a decision as to whether the ACLU will challenge parts of Utah's anti-abortion law.

Kathryn Kendall, attorney for the Utah Chapter of the ACLU, said no decisions were made during Wednesday's meetings.

According to the Deseret News, the ACLU will likely sue if the Utah Legislature passes a law requiring women to wait 24 hours between seeking an abortion and having the abortion.

The ACLU says the 24-hour wait-

ing period puts an undue burden on women who are required to travel long distances to obtain an abortion. Kendall told the Deseret News that women traveling to Salt Lake City to obtain an abortion might not be able to afford the abortion if they also have to pay for a place to stay during the 24-hour waiting period.

Neil Kochenour, one of the doctors being represented by the ACLU, said he is concerned about the restrictions the law puts on doctors regarding how to care for women who are more than 20 weeks pregnant.

Utah law requires doctors to consider what is best for the fetus

after 20 weeks of pregnancy, even if it is not in the mother's best interest or she meets one of the requirements for abortion, Kochenour said.

More meetings will be scheduled to discuss these issues.

Snow removal creates need for policies

By ASHLIE NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Unusually heavy snowfall has Provo and Orem city crews working around the clock to clear roads for daily travel.

Steve Weber, of the Orem Public Works office, said snow removal crews have been working 24 hours a day to remove snow from both city and residential streets. While no ordinance has been integrated, residents have been asked for voluntary compliance in keeping all vehicles, including campers, boats and trailers, off the streets in order to allow snowplows to push snow to the side. The request came Tuesday after yet another evening of snowfall.

Salt Lake City has integrated an odd-numbered/even-numbered system to help with snow removal. In the evening on odd-numbered days, residents are required to park their vehicles on the east and north sides of the street, while parking on the west and south sides of the street on even-numbered days. Should residents fail to comply, they will be issued a 24-hour warning before being towed.

Weber said that an ordinance such as Salt Lake City's could be enforced under the Public Health, Welfare and Safety umbrella policy. However, the Public Works office is asking for voluntary compliance, he said. Ignoring this would only compound the snow removal problem, since there would be no place to push the snow if a vehicle were parked in the street. Residents have also been asked to keep their sidewalks shoveled.

Car accidents are also on the rise. The number of car and other snow-related accidents has tripled in relation to this time last year, according to Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo police department. While there have been no reports of accidents involving parked cars or high snow banks, accidents have been caused by ice and low visibility.

"It is important to leave your car at the scene and important to report the accident and get vehicles out of the traffic lane," said Pierpont. "They cause accidents if they don't."

Parked vehicles have also created a problem in the Provo area. Tom Manizarnis, of the Provo Public Works office, said plows are removing snow only from lanes where public and emergency vehicles travel because of the lack of space to leave the plowed snow. The area around BYU campus is a problem because students park on residential streets.

Captain Pierpont said that the residential areas are still a problem. Snowed-in cars, or "snowbirds" as they are called, will be impounded if they are not removed within 72 hours, he said. Also, cars parked around the BYU campus (150 East Street) have been pulled into BYU lots.

Both Pierpont and Manizarnis stress the importance of refraining from parking on the street, especially since more snow is expected.

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CAMPUS

BYU Vienna program to make changes; costs to decrease

More room, less travel for students

by KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Vienna study abroad program is doubling the amount of students in the program, providing an academic environment, decreasing expenses and allowing students a more in-depth study of the language and people. "Before we were able to take 40 students in six months," said Rodney B. Boynton, director of BYU study abroad. "Now we've doubled our capacity."

In the past, the Vienna program consisted of a six-month stay in a hotel while studying under American professors.

The first of the adjustments is the revision of the school calendar. Instead of six months, the program now corresponds with the university calendar, switching to a winter, spring, summer, fall schedule should allow twice as many students as before into the program.

Another fundamental change in the program is that it no longer includes extensive travel. Previously students were given long weekends to travel to different cities and countries. Boynton

said he feels that extensive traveling has presented an improper focus on the course. The traveling that will be done will provide students with a more in-depth understanding of the country and the courses.

"Everything we're trying to do is aimed at giving BYU students the opportunity to broaden their horizons so that they can see how people live and think in other cultures," said Raymond S. Wright, a director of the program.

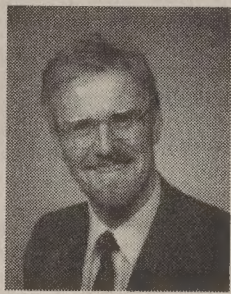
Spring semester students are scheduled to study at the Austro-American Institute.

In the fall, students are scheduled to spend half of their time in Vienna following the spring program then head to Czechoslovakia to study at Charles University in Prague. They will be the first group to study at that university.

Additionally, the department has improved their housing facilities by placing students with German families. Students may still choose to live in a hotel, although the department strongly recommends living with the families.

International Forum

"The Pillars and the Architrave (the Idea of the University)"



Gudmund Hernes
Norwegian Minister of Education, Research, and Church Affairs

11:00 A.M.
Thursday, January 14, 1993
250 SWKT

Sponsored by

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies

Law students represent Y at regional mock trials

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

More than 75 BYU law students will represent BYU at regional and national mock trial competitions in New York, Virginia, Texas, Arizona and Idaho this semester.

BYU will bid to host next year's competition. "This would be BYU's first time hosting the regional competition. Students from the Idaho, Colorado, Arizona and some California schools will attend," said Christine Dage, trial advocacy board chairwoman.

BYU has sponsored similar competitions that continue to bring prestige and recognition to the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

BYU has yet to bring home top awards. Competitors and faculty are optimistic about upcoming competitions, however. "We're trying to incorporate first year students to give them experience, and third year students to build winning

teams," said Dage.

Students gain practical experience and receive credit for competing. "These competitions give students the opportunity to see things as they really are," said Jeana Atwood, a second year law student. "Law school teaches a lot of theories, principles and rules, but we're rarely given the opportunity to put it all into practice."



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Campus Capsules



Study abroad open house gives answers for 1993

BYU Study Abroad is sponsoring an open house for all students interested in any of the '93 study abroad programs, today in the Kennedy Center Conference Room. The directors for the spring, summer and fall semesters will be present to answer student questions.

Diana Tritipo, office manager for BYU Study Abroad, said the open house is a great opportunity for students to find out more about the programs, as well as meet other students interested in study abroad.

Kenyan professor speaks on women's issues today

Leah Marangu, a visiting professor from Kenya, is scheduled to speak today at noon at a brown bag luncheon sponsored by the Women's Research Institute in 378 ELWC.

Marangu is a professor in the Department of Family Science.

Marangu said her speech would concern activities of women in Kenya. She said she will talk about problems of food production, health care, transportation of water, housing and the environment.

Norway educator to speak on 'Pillars, Architrave'

The Norwegian Minister of Education, Research and Church Affairs will speak today at an international forum in 250 SWKT at 11 a.m.

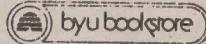
Gudmund Hernes will address the topic of "The Pillars and the Architrave (the Idea of the University)." Minister Hernes is also serving as the Director of Research for the Trade Union Center of Social Research in Oslo and as a professor at the University of Oslo.

A native of Norway, Minister Hernes received his Ph.D. in sociology from Johns Hopkins University in 1971.



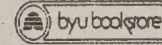
BACK TO SCHOOL

Sale Begins January 4-16, 1993



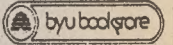
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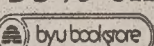
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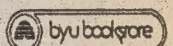
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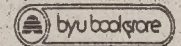
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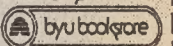
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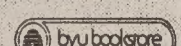
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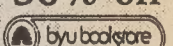
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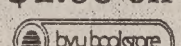
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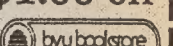
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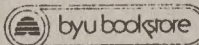
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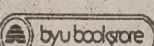
BACK TO SCHOOL

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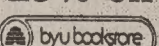
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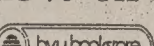
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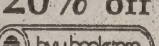
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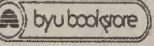
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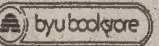
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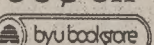
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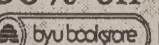


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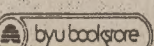
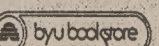


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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Schools teaching incorrect morals

In Lisa's first-grade class she is learning that letters form words, that two plus two equals four, and that it is okay to have a romantic relationship with someone of the same sex.

This is a scenario experienced by many school children in New York City, where teachers are asked to include instruction about alternative families and lifestyles even in their first-grade classes. In San Francisco, teachers are given guidelines on how to handle such topics with kindergartners and other young students. The school district has put such books as "Heather Has Two Mommies" on its recommended reading list.

On Oct. 16, 1991, the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States announced new guidelines for sex education programs, which will be distributed to schools across the nation. Included are such statements as, "Homosexual love relationships can be as fulfilling as heterosexual relationships."

Much of the responsibility for the teaching of morals has been taken from parents and churches and given to the schools. Simply because a lifestyle has become more visible and popular does not mean that certain power-wielding groups may deem it acceptable. Will children next be taught the benefits of drinking to "loosen up"?

Schools in New York City, San Francisco and others are setting a dangerous precedent. We believe that parents should be given greater freedom in teaching values to their children, particularly those in the impressionable younger grades, without their rights being infringed upon by the school system.

Homeless people deserve our help

During December, Provo homeless shelters and needy people received plentiful supplies of food. Soon this food storage will run low and the less fortunate will once again find it hard to access food and supplies essential for survival.

The season of giving is over and Provo is once again wrapped up in its world, forgetting about the people it helped just weeks before.

Provo's homeless shelter said it receives more food and donations then they need during November and December. This food supply usually lasts the shelter a few weeks into the new year. However, cold weather, needy hungry families and the homeless stay around a lot longer than Christmas. Citizens need to carry the spirit of giving with them throughout the year.

This problem is not just a local affair. Washington D.C. has the largest population of homeless citizens in the nation. But in a week, private donors will spend \$20 million there to celebrate the inauguration of a new president while one sector of society will be looking for food and shelter just a few blocks away.

It would be too easy and unrealistic to suggest these same donors use their money to help the homeless and needy. However, wouldn't it be nice if the nation's homeless population was as equal of a priority for donors as the inauguration?

Last month, the United States sent troops to Somalia to ensure starving Somalis get fed. Somali warlords were denying food to an embattled nation famished by drought. Meanwhile, in our country, the government is doing all it can for the homeless. But the help they are receiving is not enough.

Many people refuse to help because of the stigma accompanying the welfare recipients, the needy, poor and homeless. The homeless are thought to be an uneducated, lazy and dirty class. It is not uncommon to hear a comment like: "They deserve what they get." But the statistics show most homeless want to get off the streets and get jobs. And they don't want more children just to increase their welfare checks.

Although Christmas is over, people should continue to give to the less fortunate. After all, if Americans can't solve the homeless problem in our communities, who can?

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

the 5th floor It's 'snow' big deal



by
**richard
carrington**

The series of snowstorms within the last two weeks reminded me of home — Minnesota, not the blazing summer furnace called Arizona where my family has recently moved to.

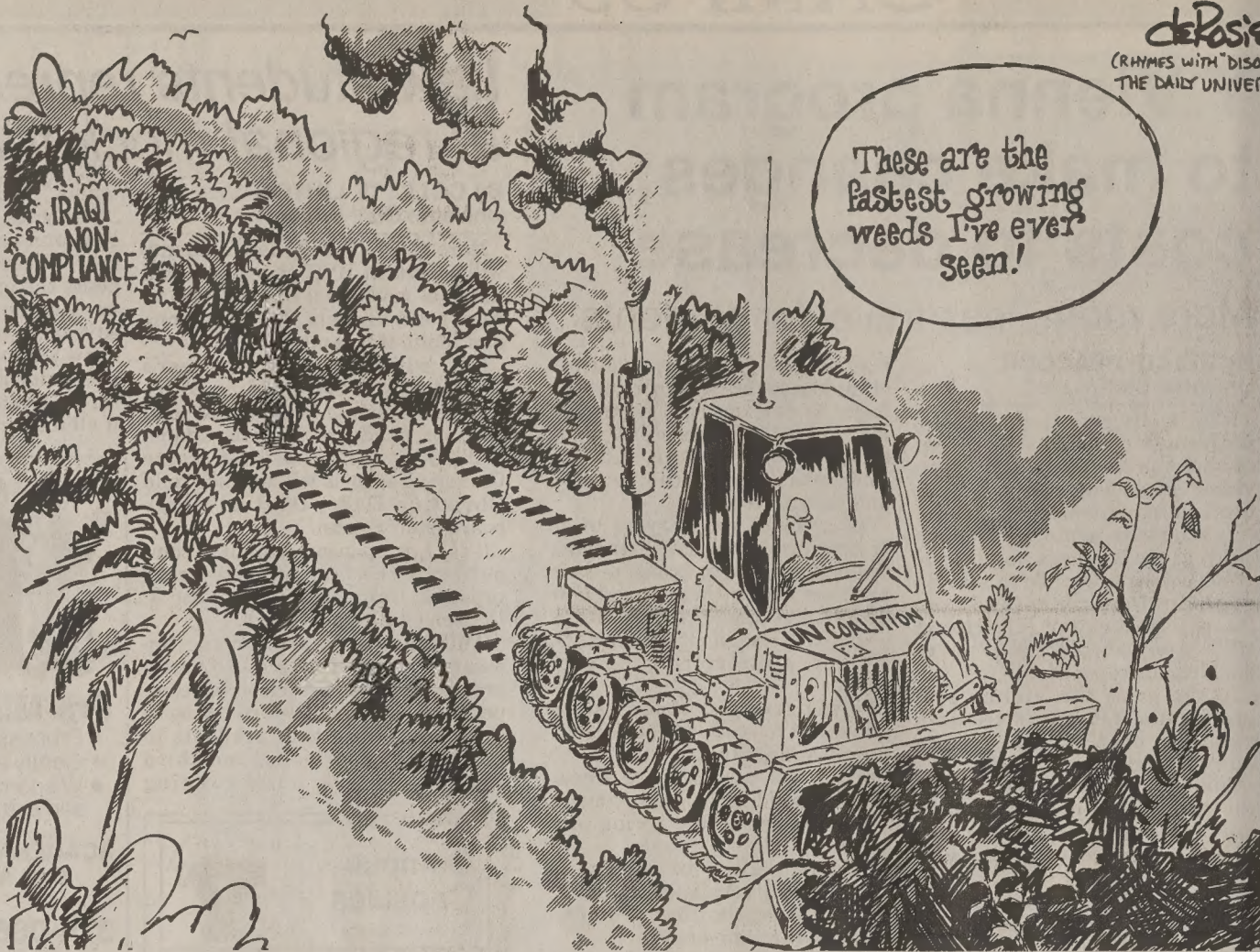
When I tell people I'm from Minnesota, some reply, "Then you must be used to the snow?" I respond, "No. I'm sick of it." However, I have a temporary change of attitude when I participate in winter sports. And I would rather be in a blistering-cold climate than in a scorching-hot climate.

I was surprised how the valley reacted to the snowfall. I grew up with this much snow, or even more, each winter. Looking around campus this week, the roads, sidewalks and roofs of houses look like the usual winter scenery in Minnesota. Some commercial business parking lots back home have almost up to two-story snow piles created from plowing. When I was in elementary school, my classmates and I would play "King of the Hill" on six-foot high snow piles. My friends and I would also dig extensive tunnels in the huge snow piles. After a warm day and a windy night, I would try to walk on the wind-hardened snow without falling through. In junior high school, I bumper skied — that's what we called it.

As far as closing school, it took an act of Congress just like it does at BYU. OK, I'm exaggerating. But the snowplowing system was so efficient that it took a severe blizzard or very, very heavy snow accumulation within a few hours for school to close. My schools would never have closed with the storms Northern Utah has experienced recently. Employees of Minnesota businesses would have just looked out their windows in the morning and say, "Well, looks like I'll have to brush the snow off the car this morning." The recent snowstorms didn't stop me from going anywhere.

I must compliment BYU's ability to clear the snow, with the exception of one area. Since the snowstorms, twice I had to shovel snow piles to get into a parking space. Thanks to my Minnesota upbringing, I have a shovel in my trunk. Maybe I'm snow-blind, but I don't see any BYU parking stickers on those snow piles that are taking up valuable parking space. Maybe BYU hasn't gotten rid of some of the snow piles because they get visiting privileges. Hopefully, their visitation rights will be revoked by the time this article comes out.

Then Utah's governor has declared a state of emergency. Where has the money gone to finance the clearing of snow? I can't answer that. But I know if the budget were conducted in the same manner back home, the governor of Minnesota would become a pest. Really, this is Utah and it's supposed to snow here. Or is the state hoping, fasting or praying for more moisture without the means to take care of it appropriately when it finally does come? Nonetheless, Utah is better off getting snow under these conditions than not at all.



Grounds crew gets winter blue

With all the moisture we've been blessed with recently, I've heard many complaints from students that walks and stairs aren't being cleared well enough.

These people don't realize the ones getting the white stuff out of your way are students with school, family and church responsibilities. We have a lot to do and are doing the best we can with what we have.

The crew I am on is responsible for clearing numerous buildings and parking lots. Much of the work is done by hand. We have 12 people on our crew, but we are usually short-handed, partly because of various illnesses.

When it snows in the evening or overnight, we are usually awakened by a 3 a.m. phone call telling us to be at the Grounds Office building in about 30 minutes. By the time students start going to class, we have usually cleared frequently used areas at least twice. We end up working about eight hours on school days and 12 to 13 on weekends.

There's more to it than the hours, however. Most of us are full-time students, trying to have some kind of life. We are desperately trying to keep up in our classes.

VIEWPOINT

By Rhonda Pratt
BYU Grounds Worker

Nearly all of us are behind in our classes, even though this is only the second week of school. We often stay up until midnight doing homework and get up three or four hours later to shovel snow again.

Some people ask me why I don't quit. First, I love working outside and doing work that keeps me in shape during winter. Second, quitting would put more pressure on my already short-handed crew. Besides, I hate to quit anything, and it's usually not this rough. We normally don't get this much snow.

I realize Ground Crew members sometimes have the reputation of being lazy. Some workers do take advantage of not having constant supervision, but most are very hard-working people.

You may see us sitting around occasionally, but there's a good reason. Shoveling

snow is tiring, especially with long hours and little or no food. During final semester, one worker fainted and fell down the stairs after working several hours with no break, cracking her head in the process. Breaks are a necessary part of our job. We don't have break rooms like other jobs. When someone sees us resting, they might think that's all we do.

We're not asking for your pity. We want people to be patient with us and use some common sense. Please wear your seat belt with some traction and carry dress shoes with you. Please be considerate of people driving tractors or snowplows. Please don't expect us to move faster than the equipment we are using.

If you don't like how we do our job, invite you to come give it a try, we have a 13-hour day on a Friday or Saturday morning in again the next morning at 7 a.m. There's a physical limit to what we can do and we can't stop the snow from falling. We need the moisture anyway.

We're trying our hardest to keep the snow cleared, and I think you'll find our job is in better condition right now than it was where else in the state.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Dishonest dinger

To the editor:

I had a call from Provo telling me our car had been severely "dinged" while parked in the law school parking lot. Gratefully, no one I know of was physically hurt. Sadly, there was no note on the car saying who had done the "dinging."

I am not angry at the person who drove away having "got away with one." However, let me give you a sincere word of advice. The line item on my VISA bill tells me the price of your integrity. You have sold yourself very short. I recognize there may be a background reason for this that I am unaware of... if so, I am sorry.

However, I hope the next time you look in the mirror, you will make a commitment to at least have greater courage and integrity. "Getting away with things" in life will surely not give you much happiness in your family or career. It's ironic this occurred in the law school parking lot!

George H. Watson
Naperville, Illinois

Housing hypocrisy

To the editor:

A great hypocrisy exists in on-campus housing. The administration of Deseret Towers insists on canceling open house every time there is a church broadcast or general authority speaking on Sunday night or any other conflict.

However, Helaman Halls does not cancel open house, but simply changes the hours to a time that accommodates church schedules.

At DT, where I am resident, the management refused to change visiting hours, normally from 6 to 8 p.m. on the night of the First Presidency Christmas Fireside. This broadcast lasted from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Instead of changing the hours to accommodate this broadcast, the administration simply canceled open house as they have done for three out of the past four weeks. They refuse to simply change the hours in order to allow for open house.

This policy of hypocrisy must not stand. DT's administration has an utter disregard for the residents and the group's "designs" to assist the students have very little or no interaction with the students. They either listen to our concerns and ignore them, or refuse to listen at all.

When we signed a rental agreement, we as residents were promised visiting hours. The Residential Living Standards booklet (which is used by Helaman Halls) only states that visiting hours would "accommodate ward schedules and will not exceed two hours." Helaman Halls has open

house; DT does not. This is *hypocrisy*! I didn't come to BYU to live in a jail. Visiting hours at the point of the mountain are more consistent and longer than those here. It's time for the administration to quit waffling and start delivering what they promised.

Andrew Hassell
Champaign, Ill.

Disguised filth

To the editor:

Last Saturday evening, I attended a showing of "Toto le Hero," a Belgian film, at the International Cinema. My wife decided to fill her cultural assignment for French 101 by attending the movie and invited me to attend. I have made a continued effort over the last 28 years to maintain some facility with the French language and was looking forward to hearing some good spoken French and having a cultural experience, especially in light of the wonderful review I had read in the roster of films for the International Cinema that touted this film as "One of the most delightful and original films ever, ... an absolute MUST! ... the most loved film, ... all around the world last year."

Relating the story line would evoke too many negative feelings. Suffice it to state that it portrayed incest, larceny, adultery, murder, nudity and suicide. Surely, the best loved subjects the world over. Seeing this film reminds me of all the reasons I abandoned French literature years ago.

There may be reasons for showing such films on campus. The French 101 class assigns them as cultural experiences and as an aid to attuning the ear to spoken French.

Though the film may reflect some cultural traits of a segment of Belgian/French society, I seriously doubt it is a portrayal that most francophones would want used to give foreign students an introduction to their society. Though my personal experience with French culture is somewhat dated there is no resemblance to that portrayed in the film. If things have changed in 28 years and the film now portrays Belgian/French Society correctly, then some explanation of the decadence, pessimism and existentialism should be given to viewers instead of the misrepresentation in the International Cinema's roster of films.

If we are going to persist in bringing onto this campus the filth of the outside world, we should have the courtesy to label it such. There is perhaps some salutary effect from studying fecal material in order to detect the source of bodily disease, but when we do that, please don't pass off the filth as the sweet fruits of culture.

As for the linguistic benefit of the experience, the sound reproduction was abysmal and the actor's speech so slurred as to provide no possibility at all of learning any French.

Howard C. Bybee
Provo

Free boom boxes

To the editor:

How do I get invited to participate in Cougar Classic, held at the end of the Fall Semester? I'm interested in participating because my "boom box" is old and I could use a new one.

For those of you who missed the "Game Show Giveaway," BYU gave away boom boxes to Cougar Club members who didn't get into a game. Last year, the gift was a boom box. Last year, the gift was a boom box. Last year, the gift was a boom box.

I'm willing to sit on a bench for a few minutes for a free boom box.

I'm smart enough to realize that these gifts does not come from my pocket. I assume it comes from Cougar Club members. But certainly that money could be spent in better ways to improve the university. Do Cougar Club members really need a boom box? I assume they do, but I think that their donation go to some other cause, prior to the game, didn't even get a boom box.

Also, isn't this a violation of NCAA rules? I thought athletes couldn't receive gifts. I'm sure BYU has not violated any rules, but they're too smart to do that. But why loop-hole and give an appearance of pay-off is a pay-off, no matter how small.

Explain why Southern Utah can't win two games at the tournament, but walk away with some nice participation trophies. I'm a student and actually have to go to school, yet when I bomb two big games I don't receive even a free lunch.

Cougareat.

Is it so hard to attract teams to Provo that we have to bribe them?

If the athletic department is still on buying these music systems, I'm fairer way of distribution. Drop cash from the blimp that could be redeployed as a boom box. After all, I really would like a boom box, but can't buy one because I have to pay for tuition, unlike many athletes who received the gifts.

Mark N.
Salt Lake City

Worth of life

To the editor:

Much has been said and heard about Utah's abortion law. Many say it isn't worth the money. Can we place a value on human life? Do we value life more than money for other items of importance such as new buildings or transportation or syncretic treatments?

The Supreme Court's response in the Mississippi case indicates they are upholding some restrictions on abortion. Many feel the Utah law is the most restrictive and likely to challenge Roe vs. Wade.

The pro-abortion faction does not seem to petition the Court often, why should we who cherish life?

Lauri

LIFESTYLE



ORRIN HATCH

Hatch to discuss role in art fund negotiations

By DAWN ANDERSON
Lifestyle Editor

Senator Orrin G. Hatch will be the guest lecturer at Brigham Young University's Music Lecture Series Thursday, Jan. 14 at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Hatch will speak about his experiences negotiating for the National Endowment of the Arts grant program. "Hatch was instrumental in saving the (National Endowment of the Arts) grant program."

- Ron Simpson, BYU Music Lecture Series committee

Hatch, a 1959 graduate of BYU, is a ranking member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, Ron Simpson, a member of the BYU Music Lecture Series committee said.

A controversy has raged within these organizations concerning what exactly may be funded.

The controversy started with one artist's request for funding, and the National Endowment of the Arts reluctance to fund him due to his art containing questionable material, Simpson said.

This artist, and many others, then argued that art shouldn't be set within restrictive boundaries.

The leaders of the grant program disagreed, insisting guidelines should be set, or the art wouldn't be funded.

This clash between the liberal and conservative forces threatened the future of artistic funding.

Sen. Hatch negotiated a compromise between the artists and political forces could live with, Simpson said.

Hatch has been caught between the conservative forces who want strict limitations on funding and the art communities who want free expression to be rewarded by funding," Simpson said.

"He has a national point of view, which makes him more effective," said Simpson.

"We admire him for what he did concerning this national issue." Hatch's involvement in these issues concerning the arts prompted the Lecture Series committee to invite him to BYU to speak about his role in negotiating the compromise between the artists and the grant program.

Beef's bad rap is bogus, says Beef Board

By AMY LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

Environmental and nutritional concerns today have caused some consumers to unnecessarily abstain from eating beef. Consumers want leaner meat, lower fat and more healthful foods. Beef can fit into the health conscious consumer's diet, if chosen carefully.

According to studies conducted by the Beef Promotion and Research Board, the average 3-ounce serving of lean beef has only 180 calories, 8.7 grams of fat, and 73 milligrams of cholesterol.

Beef fits well into guidelines set by The American Heart Association, which recommends limiting daily fat intake to 67 grams and limiting cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams daily.

A Gallup Survey conducted for the National Livestock and Meat Board, showed more than half of Americans are needlessly eliminating whole categories from their diets, like meats or dairy products, because they perceive them as "bad" choices.

Emily Wilkerson, health nutrition specialist of the Utah Beef Council, recommends looking for loin and round cuts of beef because they are the leanest.

Wilkerson says when preparing beef do not add fat or oil. Roasting, broiling and braising are recommended cooking methods. Pan frying is acceptable when the excess grease is drained.

"A higher grade hamburger is usually lean, but a higher grade steak is higher in fat," John Hill, food science and nutrition professor, said.

"Women who think they can substitute spinach salads and meet their iron needs are fooling themselves because the iron available in vegetable sources is not nearly as well utilized as the iron in meat."

Eliminating meat cuts out a major source of nutrients," Mary Abbott Hess, president of the American Dietetic Association, in Exploring Meat and Health, said.

People have also stopped consuming beef because of the belief that U.S. beef consumption causes deforestation of land in the U.S. and destruction of tropical rain forests in Latin America.

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 Quinney (BYU) def. Lamoria (UC-Davis), 6-4, 6-4.
 Vandecastelle (BYU) def. Rague (Cincinnati), 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.
 Hardin (BYU) def. Slonac (Wisconsin-Mil.), 6-1, 6-1.
 Erickson (Texas) def. Hardin (BYU), 6-2, 6-2.
 Rideout (BYU) def. DeLaSanta (Wisconsin-Mil.), 6-1, 6-3.
 Castrelli (Idaho St.) def. Rideout (BYU), 6-3, 6-4.

Upcoming BYU Sports

Tonight:
 Men's Basketball at Fresno St., 8:30 p.m.
 Women's Basketball vs. New Mexico, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center
 Wrestling at Pacific University, 2 p.m., vs. Portland State, 7 p.m.

Friday:
 Women's Gymnastics vs. Georgia, 7 p.m., Marriott Center
 Men's Gymnastics vs. UCLA, 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse
 Wrestling at Oregon St., 7 p.m.

Saturday:
 Women's Basketball vs. UTEP, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center
 Men's Basketball at Air Force, 7:30 p.m.
 Wrestling at Oregon, 1 p.m.
 Men's Track at Idaho St., 1 p.m.

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Jan. 9 Buffalo 24 Pittsburgh 3	Jan. 10 Miami 31 San Diego 0

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 vs.
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 Sunday, Jan. 21
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NFC Championship

San Francisco vs. Dallas
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 2 p.m.

Jan. 9 San Francisco 20 Washington 13	Jan. 10 Dallas 34 Philadelphia 10
Jan. 2 Washington 24 Minnesota 7	Jan. 3 Philadelphia 36 New Orleans 20



Universe photo by Rana Lehr
 Debbie Dimond and Kari Lloyd of BYU's women's basketball team practice Wednesday. The Cougars play New Mexico tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

Y women's basketball opens WAC play tonight

By SHAUNA SCOTT
 Universe Sports Writer

WAC play opens tonight for the BYU women's basketball team. BYU, with an 8-3 record, will take on the University of New Mexico Lobos, who are 2-9 in non-conference play.

BYU head coach Jeanie Wilson is most concerned about Lobo point guard Christy Romero causing problems for the Cougar squad. Romero is 10th in the WAC in scoring, with a 13.1 per game average, and leads the conference in free-throw shooting percentage.

"The team has good athletes and we have to respect them," said Wilson. "But Romero is the one we need to contain."

Wilson said that after a week off, the Cougars are "game hungry" and ready "to get their feet wet."

BYU plans on working on their half court team defense, rebounding and fast break.

Another aspect of the game Wilson is concerned with is the players' level of intensity.

"They're so nice," she said. "We are trying to get some players to

take over the leadership role on the court but they are all too scared of stepping on each other's toes."

The women's team this year is stacked with solid players, but the Cougars don't have any one particular standout, Wilson said.

"The team has depth, we have eight or nine players that can start," said Wilson. "It all depends on the team we play against."

The team's goal is to have five players score double figures per game, which is consistent with their teamwork philosophy. By doing this the Cougars should be able to defeat the Lobos.

The Cougars are only plagued by one injury. Niki Eyre, a starting guard, was diagnosed with scaphoid disassociation in her wrist. Wilson said she doesn't want Eyre to risk greater injury, but will have her dress for the game.

The WAC coaches have voted the Cougars as the favorite to win the conference. Wilson said the conference is still going to be a "dog fight" and the 1993 WAC title will "be up for grabs."

Cougar hoop team faces unfamiliar FSU tonight

By KEVIN SLAGLE
 Sports Editor

The Cougar men's basketball team is heading 800 miles west into the unknown to face a familiar name.

BYU plays new WAC opponent Fresno State for the first time since 1937 tonight in Selland Arena in Fresno, Calif. One of the top players for the Bulldogs is a transfer from Utah Valley Community College whose roots are deep in BYU basketball — Brian Santiago.

Santiago, whose brothers Kevin and Mark played for BYU, is averaging 7 points and 5.5 assists for

the 7-6, 2-2 in WAC, Bulldogs.

Coming off a tough loss to rival Utah, The Cougars are looking for a change of fortunes on the road.

"We're looking at getting back on the winning track," Sanderson said.

"I look at our team's character, and I think we will bounce back after the Utah loss," BYU head coach Roger Reid said.

The BYU players left practice Wednesday night with evidence of their lack of familiarity with Fresno State in hand—a video tape of the Bulldog players they will match up against.

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Gymnasts look to repeat as champs

BYU's team hosts non-conference foe UCLA in season opener Friday

BYU men's gymnastics team finished last year as WAC champions and ranked sixth in the nation. This year, head coach Makoto believes his team will repeat as champions, and achieve an even higher ranking.

The team has more depth than last year's, and more competition from within the team, said Sakamoto. He is impressed with the intensity and willingness to prepare for the coming season.

This year the men's gymnastics team qualified for the NCAA National Championships for the first time. This year the team set a goal to finish in the top three at the NCAA Western Regionals and return as a team to the National Championships.

Wrestlers facing hectic schedule

BYU's wrestling team is facing off with some of the nation's top wrestlers in the Pac-10 Duals, the BYU wrestling team (2-2) will not have much time to rest.

On Thursday afternoon, BYU will be competing against Pacific State and Portland State. By the time the team will hit the mat against Oregon State, and day against Oregon.

The time off from a busy schedule, exactly what the Cougars like. Five BYU wrestlers have undergone knee scope surgery recently but will compete next week. The team is missing one of its best wrestlers, Shayne Ford,

who is out indefinitely with a knee injury.

According to Alan Albright, wrestling coach, the team is at about 85 percent strength.

"Luckily, the meatiest part of our schedule is over," Albright said, "but the team will have to face the likes of Oregon State, who is ranked close to the top ten in the nation."

Last year, BYU tied both Portland State and Oregon State, but lost to Oregon. Albert Olsen (8-3) and Phil Armstrong (7-2) will lead BYU into the matches against Oregon.

After Saturday, the team will compete Jan. 23 in their first home match, against Cal-Poly SLO.

ish in the top three at the NCAA Western Regionals and return as a team to the National Championships.

Team captain Carlos Fulcher has noticed a new team intensity and believes it is helping the team to progress together. "We are all just about up to the same level. We have more talent and are more mature as a team this year," said Fulcher.

This year's team features a mix of gymnasts with NCAA experience and a talented group of transfer and freshman athletes.

According to Sakamoto, returning Cougar Darren Elg will have a major impact on the upcoming season. Elg was an All-American his freshman year in 1989. He missed the last two

seasons to serve a mission.

Geoff Eaton, a transfer from Arizona State, anticipates a strong showing by the men's team and is anxious to contribute to the effort. "I feel extremely ready to compete and very comfortable in my routine," Eaton said.

Eaton is pleased with his decision to transfer to BYU. "The program here isn't even comparable to Arizona State's. The facilities and the coaching techniques are all definitely better," said Eaton.

The Cougars' schedule will be tough this year with a season opener against UCLA, eighth nationally last year, and two meets with Stanford. Both are considered top teams this season.

Estonian athlete excelling at BYU

By AULI RAMO
Universe Sports Writer

When the BYU trainer met her the first time in Athens, Greece, during the Junior World Championships in 1986, she was a 16-year-old who never imagined she would leave her country.

But four years later, Anu Kaljurand, from Estonia, was the first Soviet athlete to start training at BYU.

"The country was closed back then and it was almost impossible to get out," Kaljurand said.

"While we were competing in Athens, some people saw me talking to foreigners. Luckily, I didn't get into trouble, but some people said that it was the last time I could travel abroad," Kaljurand said.

She was able to visit the United States for the first time in 1989 when she made a recruiting trip to BYU.

Purdue University wanted to recruit Kaljurand but Olli Julkunen, the BYU trainer who had met her in Athens, contacted her and invited her to BYU.

"Everybody said that it was impossible to get her out of the Soviet Union," Julkunen said.

He explained that a Finnish coach needed to invite Kaljurand to Finland for a seven-day visit. Then BYU sent papers through the U.S. Embassy in Finland to invite her for a 48-hour visit.

"I had no idea about the United States or Provo before," Kaljurand said. "My visit was only for a few days and I saw the campus and some people. But I liked my visit a lot."

She came back to start school and training with the BYU women's track team in 1990.

"For a day, they closed all borders and I was scared what was going to happen to me. I had a ticket to the United States, but my visa was issued 10 days after they closed everything. I had a ticket from Finland, but no visa to get there," she said.

Getting a visa through a friend, she practically escaped in the first boat to Finland.

"I had everything with me just in case things wouldn't work out and I

couldn't come back. That was a terrible thought," Kaljurand said.

"At the border I looked at my parents and thought: 'What if this is the last time I'll see them?' That was hard."

But things have worked out well for her in Utah.

She was an All-American in 1990-91, the WAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1991-92 (both indoor and outdoor track) and placed first in the heptathlon at the NCAA championships last June with a school record 6,142 points. Her mark is the second-best heptathlon score at a NCAA championship.

Kaljurand also holds the school records in long jump, heptathlon and 55M hurdles.

More recently, Kaljurand won the women's pentathlon title Jan. 8 at the Dartmouth Relays at Hanover, N.H., scoring 4,013 points.

"I started heptathlon at BYU. I guess I need the variety of different sports," Kaljurand said.

"It takes a lot of time to train in seven sports. But it's not much compared to the international level. The six best train full-time," she explained.



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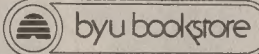
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Editing</

Canyon roads cleared of snowfall

resorts resume regular operation

JAMES DAVIDSON
Senior Staff Writer

er the closure of various ons leading to Utah ski resorts the weekend, Utah rtment of Transportation ers have cleared the roads and eas are resuming full opera-

are now up to 85 inches — eling our snow depth in just days," said Corey Child, ance safety coordinator. He Sundance was forced to close ay because of confirmed nches on Provo Canyon roads. closure of other resorts was attributed to canyon condi- and dangerous roads.

n though the storm dumped 39 inches of snow on ance, the weather had a nega- effect on lift ticket sales. "We ered a dramatic loss in rev- s during the storm," Child

en asked if the storm will t the price of lift tickets, y Doyle, area manager of the ton Ski Resort, said prices at on will remain the same.

k City, Sundance and ird also said that their prices ot change.

n the heavy snowfall, many ded Sundance guests waited e storm in their hotel rooms. s were seen shoveling snow, ng in the kitchen and helping omembers.

the guests pitched in," Child s. "We are grateful for the help

negotiations may affect baseball in 93 season

Associated Press

W YORK — The chief labor ator for baseball owners Wednesday he will advise sses not to lock out players ng the 1993 season.

the first day of collective aining, Player Relations mtee president Richard ch said he thought owners d back him and hoped the e League Baseball Players ation wouldn't strike this . Owners voted 15-13 on Dec. epen the collective bargain- reement a year early, creat- e possibility of a lockout or

essentially I told the players t have come to the conclu- at I was going to recom- to the owners that under eumstances baseball be d in 1993," Ravitch said. en the owners reopened, it affected provisions covering gency, salary arbitration e minimum salary of 000. The remainder of the contract expires on Dec. 31, avitch asked the union to up the expiration date to 1. Under labor law, that d give management the e to eliminate current free . rules after this season, ng it unlikely the union will

on head, Donald Fehr raised uestion of why owners ad if their sole goal was to e early talks on a new con- Ravitch said the goal was nge the contract in time for 94 season, but he acknowl- free agency next fall nt be altered unless the agreed to move up the expi- date for the remainder of al.

ers say they can't afford the t system. They would pre- venue-participation deal salary cap, similar to the contract with its union.



Universe Photo by Kim Norman

Last week lift lines were minimal at Sundance Canyon Road. Roads have been cleared, and 85 inches of snow await skiers.

they gave us during the closure." Bill Shoaf, vice president and general manager of Sundance, said the resort remained intact through- out the storm.

"We were fortunate Sundance remained operational even though everything shut down around us," Shoaf said.

However, in the long run he believes the snowfall will have a positive effect on Utah and the entire ski industry.

"Hopefully, the snow will extend our spring ski season and increase

our revenues, making up for some of our losses," Child said.

Despite several other canyon cl- sures, Park City and other ski areas in Parley's canyon were open during the heavy snowfall.

Referring to the number of skiers

at Park City since Monday, Menlove said, "We're right on line with last year's totals."

Child said that because of heavy snowfall, Sundance patrons can expect to ski into April.

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Utah County road budget adjusted for excess snow

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Above normal snow conditions are forcing the Utah County Public Works Department to readjust their 1993 snow removal budget.

Clyde Naylor, county engineer, said, "We expect these snow removal funds to be used by the end of the spring. After that we'll have to look into other sources, possibly from the county surplus emergency fund or from state and federal funds."

Clearing avalanches in the south fork of Provo Canyon and high snowfall has used a consider-

able amount of the snow removal funds, Johnson said. "However, federal funds were declared yesterday that will bring back about 75 percent of the Provo Canyon's cost," he said.

Although federal assistance will help, the county will need to make a mid-year budget adjustment so that money will be available for the next snow season, Johnson said.

Budget assessments will be pounded out this summer, but for now "the snow plow crews are working 14 hours on, 10 hours off and covering 400 miles of county road with 12 plows," Naylor said.

Snow could bring spring floods if 'thirsty ground' gets quenched

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State and local emergency directors say they can't predict whether Utah's snowpack will bring floods in the spring. But they're ordering extra supplies of sandbags, just in case.

"We could get a January thaw that melts off half of what is there and a normal thaw that could take care of the rest," said Kim Williams, spokesman for the State Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management.

In 1983, floods hit northern Utah cities as a result of a heavy storm in May that was followed by summer-like weather. Several Salt Lake City streets, including parts

of State Street, were sandbagged and turned into rivers until the runoff eased.

Brad Dee, emergency services director for Weber County, said reservoirs and aquifers, depleted by a six-year drought, are empty enough to absorb an extra-heavy runoff. As a precaution, though, he said the county will have drainage systems cleared by spring.

Dee said the most likely scenario for flooding would be a combination of high snowpack in the mountains, heavy rains and a sudden rise in temperature. That would occur, he said, probably in late May or early June, similar to 1983.

"We could handle a heavy runoff

because of mitigation efforts put in by agencies along the Wasatch Front. And the soil is not as saturated as it was in '83. It's real thirsty. So those two things are in our favor," Bill Alder, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City said.

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GIs

Continued from page 1

will play any role in the military action said Len Barry, Hill spokesman to the AP.

"As far as I know, Hill is not directly involved. But it is too early to say what exactly is going on," Barry said early Wednesday morning. By Wednesday afternoon Hill Air Force base was no longer available for comment.

Barry added that if Hill were to become involved, it was likely that action would come from the 388th Fighter Wing, which sent F-16s to the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm in 1990-91. "There would be official orders from headquarters if anything were initiated," Barry said.

Lt. Michael Garcia, spokesman for the 388th Fighter Wing, said, "We are carrying on our normal day-to-day operations right now."

During the Desert Storm offensive in 1991, two of the three Hill squadrons participated in the attacks against Iraqi forces. Utah National Guard units were also activated as part of the Gulf War.

As to the question of Utah Guard units being activated to participate in the new hostilities in the Gulf, Lt. Col. Nelson said the guard is not in the business of speculation. "The Utah National Guard is part of the total national force of the United States. We are always prepared to take part."

NCAA

Continued from page 1

a stipulated set of facts and proposed penalties, which may then be approved by the Committee on Infractions without a hearing.

Prior to the advent of summary disposition, the NCAA investigated schools independent of any internal review, and both sides presented their cases before the Committee on Infractions, which judged them on their merits.

Two other recommendations made by Lee's committee will appear before the 1994 convention. They regard bringing in independent hearings officers to settle disputes between the NCAA and member schools and making proceedings before such a hearings officer open to the public.

Delegates will vote on about 150 items during the convention, which begins business sessions today and runs through Saturday.

Lee, 56, announced in the winter semester's opening Devotional Tuesday morning that he has been diagnosed as having peripheral neuropathy, a sometimes painful condition related to damage in the cranial and spinal nerves, but said he will not cut back his schedule.

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For more information, come to the Open House on...
Tuesday, January 19, 1993
4:00-6:00 P.M., 238 HRCB

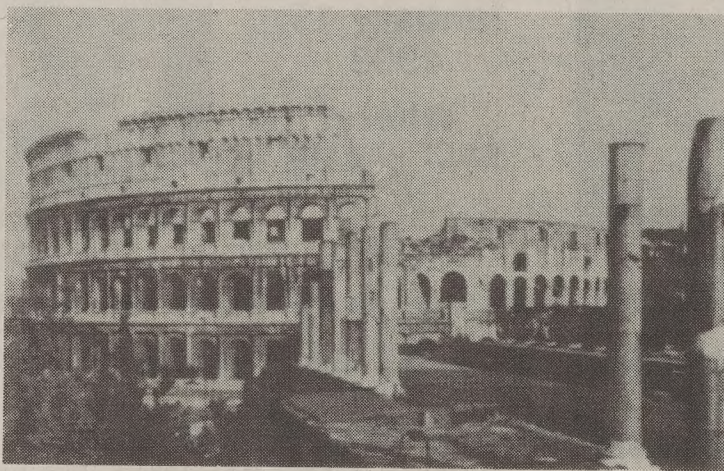
(Presentation from 4:00 - 5:00
Questions & light refreshments
from 5:00 - 6:00)

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